erakichi's Quaker Wife Says be Sticks Knives at Hor and Scares Her. Matsada Sorakichi, the Japanese wrestler, who toughens his bullet-head by butting brick walls down with it, was married in February to Ella Bonsail Lodge, a Philadelphia Quaker, whose parents are said to have left her \$10,000 or \$12,000. Sorakichi met her at his boarding house in Bond street, and courted her after a Japanese juggler had run away with Soraki-chi's Japanese consort. Miss Lodge says that she paid for the dress suit in which Scrakichi was married in the Church of the Holy Communion, and for the banquet at the Planters' Hotel, to which Sorakichi invited Andy Kelly and Jack Conroy, and other professional friends. Two weeks after the marriage, she says, her husband became jealous, and was savage with her at times. He borrowed money from her, and introduced friends who borrowed money, and he did not hesitate to threaten her when she declined to supply their demands. He gave frequent receptions to his friends, and his

wife had to pay the bills.

On March 7 he gave a particularly swell reception in Mrs. Schneider's house, 44 Bond street. There were Japanese dishes, prepared

street. There were Japanese dishes, prepared by Japanese cooks, which the Japanese guests ate with a relish, while Mrs. Sorakichi and the other American guests ceuld not eat them at all. Mrs. Sorakichi paid the bill. That night a friend of Matsada's. "an artful. sly old Jap." as Mrs. Sorakichi calis him, borrowed Matsada's well slik hat, a present from Jack Conroy, his dress suit, and one of his medals. The friend never brought them back.

On Thursday of last week Matsada had one of his violent fits. His wife says he took hold of her and flourished a razor in front of her face, and said he was going to cut her throat. At other times he has made cat-like leans at her and pointed knives at her breast, while he abused her tus she inferred) in his own tongue. Yesterday, morning, she says. Matsada broke a broomstick over her back, tried to kill her "two poor pet kittens," and knecked one of the legs from under the cooking stove.

Mrs. Sorakichi ran away from him, consulted her guardian, and was advised to have Sorakichi arrasted. She went back to the house and talked sweetly to him, and suggested going to Jefferson Market to complain against the wicked Jap who had got the dress suit and the slik tile. Sorakichi fell into the trap and went to court. As soon as she had got him inside the railing in front of the Judge's desk she burried away from him and made her complaint. Her very pale face was shaded by a handsomely trimmed hat, and a dark blue brocaded velvet cloak covered her. Matsada stood some feet behind her, a puzzled look on his broad brown face. He wore a brown overcoat over his broad shoulders, and a big diamond glittered in his real scarf.

"I am in mortal terror of that man," Mrs. Sorakichi said nervously. "I know he will kill me. I've been very kind to him. I have paid the board bills, dressed him, paid for the suppers he has given his friends, and have spent 18600 on him since I married him. He is not be bed; he says of the consulate. Grand to steady her nerves, an interpreter was obtained from the Japa

DID HIRSCHFELDT KILL HIMSELF? Pired into bis Left Temple.

The relatives of Leo Hirschfeldt of this city, whose body was found a week ago at Niagara Falls, do not agree with the Coroner's jury that Hirschfeldt committed suicide. Hirschfeldt's father-in-law, Philip Levy of 317 Broadway, said yesterday that Mr. Hirschfeldt quitted his home, 63 East 108th street, after breakfast, on Feb. 17, saying that he was going to business and perhaps would not return at night. On Feb. 23 Mr. Levy's wife received a despatch from him at Niagara Falls, saving: Please answer. Leo Heller, Kaltenbach Hotel, His sister thought Leo Heller was the hotel proprietor, and did not know what to make of

ran through the streets in his bare feet to give the fire siarm, and it was noticed that he did not recover his vivacity afterward. He never drank to excess, and had no enemies. Mr. Levy has set on foot inquiries in Ningara Falls and on the line of the New York Central and Hudson River liallroad to learn of Mr. Hirsch-feidt's movements.

TWENTY YEARS FOR CUMMINGS.

He Threatens to Remember his Victim's Mother when he Gets Out. Charles H. Cummings of 512 West Twenty-first street, convicted of assaulting Zoo Norton, the pretty little @year-old daughter of a neighbor, was ar-

raigned yesterday for sentence. "Since I have been upon the bench," said Recorder doomed men. But if the punishment for your offence were what it once was—death—I say, unheatitalingly, that I could sentence you to the gallows without any compunction whatever. But the law, I resert to say, permits me to do no more than sentence you to imprisonant for a term of years. I sentence you to state prison, at hard labor, for twenty years—the full term."

As Cummings was led back to the prisoners box he passed Mrs. Norton, the mother of Zoe. His white face Bushed, and he said:

"Remember me! When I get out of prison, I'll remember you! I'll get even with you!"

Cummings is a married man, with two children. A razor was found hidden in his cell on the last day of his trial, while he was at court. doomed men. But if the punishment for your offence

The Milltary Tinamith. A young man, who wore a ragged overcoat ever soldier cluthes and carried a military cap in hi hand, was introduced to Justice Murray at the Yorkville her husband. He belonged to the recruiting office on David's Island, she said. A week ago he obtained a fur-lough and vatical her. He stayed over his time and be-came a deserter. Last night he quarrelled with her and threatened to kill her, and so she had had him arrested. A corporal came over in the afternoon and took the deserter off to Pavid's Island. Scott was a tinamith until he enlisted in January.

Diedrich von Glahn pleaded guilty of bigamy in the Court of Sessions Brooklyn, yesterday, and wa noon by the Rev. Dr. J. C. Hartzeil on the freedmen's nid work in the South. The anniversary of the itume Missionary Society was then held at which Mrs. J. Will-ing of Chicago delivered an address. This evening the anniversaries of the chirch extension, Sunkay school, and educational branches of the Church's work were celebrated. remanded for a-pience. He said that his first wife left him after putting his child into the street and locking the door. His second wife was a widow with three chil-dren, and as he was shippering them, he bright he might as well marry her. He did not know that bigany a crime. Judge Moore said that that would not help

Adont on the Sea of Matrimony.

The President of the Press Club presided at a banquet in honor of James F. Coates amiglobn A. Hennessy, spread at Martinell's last evening. Measra Hennessy and Coates have lately teen married, and their friends in the Fress that gave the Amner as a compil-nent, speeches were made, the due-not and blanking bridgerooms responded, and the festivities ended at a late hour in the morning.

Eleven of the fifteen locomotives for the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad have been placed on the track. The other four will be taken up to day. Several of the cars for the road are being unloaded from floats at the foot of Washington street. They will be taken at once to the dorner of Park and Grand avenues and put on the road.

William Watson, residing in Bieccker, near Sullivan street, this city, was arrested yesterday on suspicton of having stolen a horse and wayon, which he was rrying to self to a Mr. Hamilton, or Fourth street. Wil-leambourgh. Wateren was released a week ago from hing bing prison where he had served a term of 2', years for granul largeny.

Sending Mr. Beny Home.

The Rev. Elias Bray, the insane clergyman The Rev. Links Bray, the insade ciergyman, who said he had a mission from heaven to kill President Cleveland, was taken from the Kings County Asyling yesterday and sent to England by the Charity Commissioners. When arrested in this civ last week he had a Steerage linket of the Inman line in his possession.

buring to Coming.

Among the passengers landed at Castle Garden yesterday by the ateamship Nordland were three brase bands. They played in the Garden. The immigrants denoed, and business was postponed. The three brase bands are bound West.

TWO HANGINGS POSTPONED.

That of a White Man who Killed his Rival and of a Negro who Murdered his Wife. CLINTON, Ga., March 19.—Henry Etheridge is in Jones county jail in deadily peril of his neck. He and Tom Clemmons had been courting the same woman, whose character was not above suspicion. They both sought her hand in marriage, the preference finally failing to Clemmons, whom she agreed to marry. Starting out to seek a magistrate for that purpose. Clemmons walked about 100 yards in advance. As they passed through a thicket of plum bushes, Etheridge, who had been concealed therein, confronted them, pistol in hand, saying to the woman:
"Well, Miss Susie, I suppose you call that

"Yes," she replied. "Well, good by," said Etheridge, who raised his pistol and fired at Clemmons, sending a bullet through his brain. As Clemmons fell

dead Etheridge turned and ran. When arrested his only defence was:

"Hit's a mighty bad thing to have another man afcolin' aroun' your gal."

He was tried, convicted, and sentenced to death. The sentence was suspended pending an appeal to the Supreme Court. It has just been heard, and Etheridge will next be heard from as leading the list of spring hangings in Georgia.

been heard, and Etheridge will next be heard from as leading the list of spring hangings in Georgia.

Thomaston, Ga., March 19.—John Drake, a young colored man, who was to have been hanged here to-morrow for the murder of his wife, escaped the gaillows through a mandamus requiring that his case should undergo review by the Supreme Court.

The story of his crime is most shocking. He murdered his wife Ella, moved to the act by jealousy, crushed in her skull with an axe, cut her threat from car to ear, piled the bed clothing and furniture upon the dead body, saturated with kerosene, applied the match, and walking off to his barber shop, feit confident that he had covered all his tracks.

The fire had been discovered and exinguished before the body had been much mutilated by the burning, and the nature of the woman's death was revealed. Drake affected to be greatly surprised when told of what had happened, but the evidence against him was overwhelming. The knife and the axe, found in the house covered with blood, were exhibited in court. Blood stains were on his ciothes, and he had wiped the blood from his hands on the towel in his barter shop. There was great excitement and threats of lynching, but the law was allowed to take its course. The hanging is merely postponed.

AN ECCENTRIC MAN'S WILL.

His Beintives, to Whom he Left \$100 and a Shotgun, Contest ble Will.

GOSHEN, March 19 .- The will of eccentric John Sammons of Montgomery, who died last December, is being contested by relatives, on the ground that he was insane when the will was made. He was worth \$11,000. He left \$100 and a double-barelled shotgun to his relatives, and the balance of his estate to the Montgomery Methodist Church, of which he was a member. The money was left to the church on condition that it keep in good condition the vault in which he was buried. A trustee of the church is to visit the vault once every month, and to receive one dollar for every visit.

Sammons had kept in his house for years a number of coffins, and his house was overrun with cats and dogs. Whenever a cat or dog

with cats and dogs. Whenever a cat or dog died he had it placed in a coffin, and funeral services were held over it. It then had the same burial that a dead person would receive. If any neighbors or friends remained all night in his house, he insisted in placing a coffin under their beds. He are his meals in the cellar from a board haid across a swill barrel.

Once he kept the coffined remains of a cat so long in his house that the authorities had to compel him to take them out and bury them. The cat was a favorite of his, and he thought it might come to life again. Some time after his mother was buried he exhumed the remains and put them in a box in his wood shed, where he kept them until the authorities interfered and made him re-inter them. In 1855 he predicted that he would die on a certain day, and on that day he had the undertaker and invited guests at his house to be in readiness for his death. The hearing in this will case will come up on April 1.

Wrecks on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

proprietor, and did not know what to make of the telegram, so she did not answer it. Subsequently it was learned that Mr. Hirschfeldt had registored at the Kaitenbach Hotel by the name Heler. It is not known that Mr. Hirschfeldt had any reason for committing suicide. He prospered in business and had a happy home. His parents live in Berlin, and his brothers are bankers in that city. When he was last seen alive he had about \$1.500 in bills in a long breast pocketbook. When the body was found the clothing was trozen still and pocketbook and money were missing.

An old German silver watch in his fob pocket was untouched. Two vocable diamond rings a soitaire diamond scarf pin and two gold watches which he wore were also gone. Not a scrap of paper in his pockets could lead to his identification. Even his name was torn from the Inside of his hat. At his side was his own pistol and a bullet was in his temple, but it was his left temple and he was right handed.

It is remembered that he and his wife were nearly sufficcated by a fire in their house a few days before Mr. Hirschfeldt disappeared. He ran through the streets in his bare feet to give the fire alarm, and it was noticed that he did

New OBLEANS, March 19.-This was the last day of the winter race meeting here Forge second, two length shead of Miss Goodrich, third torge second, two length shead of Muss Goodrich, third. Time 1:00. Peat olds—Lord Cititon, 6 to 5 against; Vai-ley Forge, 4 to 1: Miss Goodrich, 3 to 1. The second race, sching, 7.5 tarlongs, was won by Captain Warren by a length, Windsah second, a neck shead of Gainay, third. Tains 1:60. Peat odds—cap-tain Warren, 4 to 1 against; Windsah, 7 to 5; Gainay, 3 to 1. to l.

lie third race was a handicap at nine furlongs. John
Sullivan won, after a driving finish, by haif a length
with Kansas second, a neck shead of divette, third
Time. 2m. Post odds—John Sullivan, 3 to 1 against
Kansas, 8 to 1; Olivette, 6 to 1.

Becelving the Pallium. NEW ORLEANS, March 19.-Father Durien of he Courch of the Annuaciation, and for twenty years connected with the Catholic priesthood of New Or-leans, recieved to-day the pallium as Bishop of Natchiotochez from the hands of Archbishop Leroy of this city. The ceremonies took place in the St. Louis Cathedral in the presence of a great audience, including all the 'tatholic ciergy and Bishops (Sailagher, Fitzerrald of Little Rock, Manning of Cerpus Christ, and Noray of San Antonio, and Monignor Capel. The new Bishop is a native of Lyons, France. He completed this studies at the College of St. Mary of the West in

A Long Missing Man Found.

WATERBURY, March 19.- Last fall the papers ontained long articles on the my sterious disappearance of Frederick D. Nemiah, formerly of this city, but lately conclusion that he had been murdered or had perished on the mountains, and his relatives were advertised for localism his property. His brother riving in Harrford and his mother and sister in Orange, Conn., saw the advertisement and have since then kept up a tireless search for the man. A letter just received here save that the search has been rewarded by the finding of Nemiah in Weshington Territory. He gave no reason for his mysterious disappearance.

The New Jersey Methodists. New Brunswick, March 19 .- The annual Conerence of the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Church was opened this morning in this city. Bishop Warren of Denver presided. Addresses were delivered this after

WATERRURY, March 19.-During the past week there have been upward of fifty deaths within radius of twenty miles in the most healthful part of Connecticut, the Litchfield and Norfolk hills. In several families two or three have been struck down at a how. The most peculiar thing about it is that it is not due to any epidemic or fault of location or clumate, none of the diseases being of an epidemic nature, unless it be pneumonia. It is mostly due to sheer carciessness.

PANAMA, March 19, via Galveston.-All is quiethers. The United States steamer Wachusett has relieved her Majesty's ship Heroine in guarding the railway. It is reported that the rebel leader Frestan has given foreigners twenty four hears to out Colon. The tentral and son it American Telegraph Company amounts that they acoust receive telegrams for Colon until order is restored there.

Prayer and Faith Falled to Cure Her. ure of faith cure has just terminated in this city in the death of the wife of A. W. Parry, a Free Methodist minister. The cause of the death was according to medical notationity, purspiral fever. The patient refused needs cine and medical and, and the whole church induzed in a seventy we have prayer for her recovery. Her death ended the service.

Washington, March 19.-Unknown persons

entered the offices of the Associated Press and the Bulti nore an Obio Telegraph Company in the Senate wing f the Capitol last night and tore out the felegraph in truments, breaking instruments, wires, and glass.

Habtford, March 19.—In the Superior Court to day the adultery case against Frank F. Borrows, which has attracted much attention because of many peculiar features, was ended with a verdict of acquitted.

THE DEMOCRATS HOLD THE FORT.

Newark's Pollee Won't be Turned Out Until the Court Meviews the Case. After the Newark Common Council adjourned on Wednesday night, the contest for control of the Police Department, which was started there by the Republican Aldermen dismissing 118 of the 164 policemen and putting Republicans in their places, was renewed, the scene of the conflict being shifted to Police Headquarters, While the Republican City Clerk, Samuel Pemberton, was swearing in the new men in his office, Mayor Haynes slipped out of his room and hurried to Police Headquarters to do battle for the Democracy. He held that, being Mayor, he is the head of the quarters to do battle for the Democracy. He held that, being Mayor, he is the head of the Police Department, and he resolved to take command and prevent Chief Tuite, a Republican, from recognizing the new appointers.

His first act was to send to Chief Tuite, who kept to his room on the second floor, a letter instructing him not to attempt to install the new men. Most of the latter presented themselves at the station ready for duty. Alderman Willcox, the Republican Chairman of the Police Committee, commanded Lieut, Finnegan, who was at the desk, to recognize them. Finnegan is one of the Democrats who had just been dismissed by vote of the Common Council.

"I have no power to assign any of these men to posts," he said, "but I have orders to keep this room clear."

He rang a gong, and officers appeared and hustled the crowd into the assembly room. Shortly afterward the men went home, under instructions to report at 7 o'clock this morning. Mayor Haynes remained in the station all night, and the new men found him there when they returned in the morning.

Before 8 o'clock the crowd in the station was so large that Lieut, Dippel had every man put out, and stationed guards at the doors. This was still the situation at 10 o'clock, when word was received from Trenton that on the application of Henry Young, counsel of the Democratis, Judge Depue had granted a stay of proceedings, and issued an order which will bring the matter before him to-morrow for review. Mr. Young will then argue that the removal of the policemen by resolution instead of by ordinance was lilegal, and if sufficient ground is shown Judge Depue will send the case to the Supreme Court. Meanwhile the Democratic officers will keep their positions.

SHOT BY A SCHOOLBOY.

A Builet in Mrs. Corwin's Head from Some

Schoolboys make the lives of horses in the neighborhood of Madison avenue and Sixtieth street a burden to them by shooting toy pistols at them and pelting them with bits of lead flung from bean snappers. The bean snapper works with a strong bit of elastic, and will half bury a bullet in a soft pine board. Mrs. Seth M. Corwin, wife of the cloak and suit maker at 353 Canal street, whose house is at 750 Lexington avenue, while on the way to the house of her mother. Mrs. Selick, at 700 Madison avenue, last week Thursday, passed in Sixieth street a little crowd of boys who seemed to be quarrelling. She had only time to notice this when something struck her behind and below the left ear, and sho fell down stunned. The missile had passed through her bonnet and through a braid of hair and penetrated to the bone, causing a wound which bled freely. As soon as she had sufficiently recovered, some good Samaritan led her to her mother's house. A physician was summoned who cut out the bit of lead which had lodged in her head. Mrs. Corwin has been confined to her bed ever since, and is suffering extremely from nervous prestration and shock. Mr. Corwin said yesterday that she passes continually from one fainting fit to another. The reason he has not reported the matter to the police is because he feared the effect of its publicity on his wife. Nobody supposes that the injury to Mrs. Corwin was intentional. It is considered an accident due to the habit of the school boys of sheding at horses. It is not known who shot Mrs. Corwin. Canal street, whose house is at 750 Lexington

Early yesterday morning a party of mem there of the New York Athletic Club visited Billy Madden's in Thirteenth street with Mr. H. B. Winship of Providence, whom they had been showing around. Jim Conners of New York and Johnny Banks, the colored pugilist, a heavy weight, were put up to spar three rounds, Queensherry rules, for a purse of \$55. In round one they led off simultaneously on the hody. Then Connors got in a good one on Banka's forchead and brought his right round on the side of the head. Banka in return delivered heavily on the right ese. The rest of the round was lively, and list before the three minutes expired Banks forced Connors into his corner and tried an upper cut. Connors retainsted, and they were hitting furiously in the centre of the ring again when time was called. Connors led off on the body in the second round, and they exchanged heavy body hinwa. At the cose Connors got a right hinder over the left ove, which stunned him for a moment. Hard and straight hitting with both hands by both ipen and with his bank hands by both ipen marked the mext round. The fight was pronounced a draw. pugilist, a heavy weight, were put up to spar three

Welcoming a German Artist.

" Vas ist yer nam?" asked Clerk Murphy of of Inquiry Bureau in Castle Garden yesterday of a tall, broad-chested man attired in the undress uniform of a Prussian officer. "Was ist mein name !" said the immigrant, throwing

"Was ast mein name?" said the immigrant, throwing back his cost and displaying one cast-fron medallion, two nickel plated me lailnoon, and a bress cross. "Mein name ist Josef von Hillern Gerleft."
"Vas ist de in business ?" saked Mr. Murphy.
Josef von Hillern Gerleft raised a brazen serpent out of its case and presented it to Murphy.
"Gealong by wid ve," said Murphy in the vernacular. The titled geatleman from Prussia will play onhis serpent this week.

Brickingers Allowed to Work Ove

Builder M. Giblin, who is putting up a six-story manufacturing building of granite and brick in Chambers street, near Chatham, told his twenty-five bricklayers last week that he wanted to get the building brieshyers last week that he wanted to get the building completed by May I, and that they would have to week extra hours at extra rate. He had the men that he had always part union rates, and that he would love a good doad of money if the building wasn't ready on time. At the beginning of the week the Bricklayers Union, to mige Mr Ghilin, was the workenin permission to work extra time until the job was finested, with the understanding that no work should be required of them on saturday safter 4 P. M. under any circumstances. This is one of the very few cases where such permission has been granted by the union.

Investigation at the Barge Office.

Collector Robertson, Surveyor Benedict, and Naval Officer Graham, comprising the commission that is to investigate alleged irregularities in the Barge Office, met in the Custom-House-yesterday morning. It is not likely that any testimony will be taken before next wers. Collector Robertson said that he did not know just what line of investigation would be nursued, as he is not familiar with the workings of the office, its affairs having been conducted by the Surveyor. We lightly express service and Mr. High's agents will receive a large share of the commission's attention.

The Holler Shater's Death.

The body of Joseph Cohen, whose death is supposed to have resulted from his excessive exertions in the recent roller skating contest at Madison Garden, were exhumed from the Washington Cemetery on Wednesday, and taken to the morgue in Brooklyn. Br. A. W. Shepard, assisted by several physicians, made a post mortem on the rotanian yesterday, when it was femind that death was caused by acute spinal meningins. Garden was a support of the property of the property of the control of the rotanian for oner Westinger has summerced a jury of physicians for oner Westinger has summerced a jury of physicians for

Two Steamskips Seized.

Libels were flied yesterday in the United Libbis were filed yesterialy in the United States Court Brooklyn, against the Anchoris of the Anchor line of steamships, and the Queen of the National line, to recover the amount of the damage indicted upon the cargo of the former through a collision of the two vessels on June 12, 1882, while about 310 miles from Sandy Hook. The lines were tiefed at the metance of the Marine insurance men. As the locats are not in port, Marshall Tale seried the Circasian and the Holland, belonging to the companies.

Good Prices for Brooklyn Lots.

At Thomas A. Kerrigan's auction rooms in brooklyn yesterday 200 lots of real estate in the Twenty Aronaly is received a 200 lots of real seales in the Iwaniya fifth ward and in the town of Flatbush assets of the Knickerbusker Life Insurance Company, were sold by the order of the Supreme Court There was a very lively competition, and the prices were from 20 hosper cent higher than could have been realized a year ago. The brougerly for the most part is situated on the line of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad.

Missing Mr. Conant's Masonie Lodge. Mr. Sinclair of Harper's Weekly received a

Mf. Sincialr of Harper's Weekly received a telegram from Mr. Kick Munroe of Jacksonville yesterday asking what Masonic lodge Mr. S. S. Conant belonged to, and his standing in it. It is thought that Mr. Conant may have been at Masonic meetings there, or that some man who looks wonderfully like him may have been there. He is a mainter of Commonwealth Lodge No. 495 and Past High Priest of Orient Chapter No. 138 of Brooklyn. At the Exchange Salesroom, 111 Broadway, Richard V. Harnet yesterday sold 144 East Thirty-fourt street, near Lexington avenue, a four-story, high stoop brown stone house, 29531x1=9, the estate of Mary Clarien, decreased to U. F. Johnson for 573,089, Also 432 West Thirty-first street, near Ninth avenue, a four Story tementh and store in 20880, the exists of Ann

O'Hara, deceased, to J. M. McEiroy for \$12,250, More Typhus from the Spevin.

Three patients in the Emigrants' Hospital on Ward's Island, who arrived in the Suevia on March 10, showed to phus fever acomptons yesterday, and were transferred to the fiversole Hospital. Two other case from the Suevin's steerage had previously been discovered. There were less steerage passengers in all. The disease comes from Hamburg.

Jay Gould Walting for Spring Weather. Mr. George J. Gould said resterday afternoon that Mr. Jay Gould was still in Character. It is under stood that he is not likely to venture home until the

John Ryan has recovered in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, 5230 from Buchamban 3 Lyal, as damages for the loss of the type of three fingers while at work in their tobasco factory.

IT WAS A CONFIDENCE GAME.

Directors of the Marine Hank Intimate that they were Buncoed. At the trial of James D. Fish yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, Bookkeeper Melville H. Gilchrist of the ruined Marine Bank identified a book in which the average daily balances of Grant & Ward's general account with the bank were kept. It did not contain their special account. The book was used by the Board of Directors, but if they had wanted to know on April 17 that the account of Grant & Ward was overdrawn \$145,045, they would not have found the information in the book.

Mr. Carston Sierck of Hoboken, a director of the bank, said he did not know that Grant & Ward had both a special and a general account. He was one of a committee of six directors—including Messrs, Elweil, Scoville, Spicer, Barrow, and Ward-that made an examination of the bank's affairs in April. He made a carsory examination of bonds handed to him from a box by another director. He found no envelopes containing notes for loans without some securities inside. He disapproved of one loan, but the explanations of Mr. Fish satisfied him that the loan was all right. He understood that Mr. Fish was a rich man—worth over a million. He knew nothing about "contract" loans made by the bank.

Director James W. Eiwell, another member of the examining committee, said that all the call loans and securities were read from slips of paper by Secretary Wilson of the Board of Directors to the committee, The securities were never actually produced. At the last meeting of the directors on May 6, the day of the failure, there was no intimation that Grant & Ward had overdrawn their account by many hundred thousand dollars. The witness knew that Mr. Fish was a special partner, but did not know he was a general partner in the firm of Grant & Ward.

Director Henry Barrow, also a member of the examining committee, testified that he did not personally inspect the envelopes containing notes for loans. He understood that they also contained collateral. the Board of Directors, but if they had wanted to know on April 17 that the account of Grant

PAT KEHOK'S HAT.

A Languable Incident at the Sinciale House on Mt. Patrick's Day.

One of the incidents of the dinner of the Sinclair Club on St. Patrick's Day was the presentation of a hat, umbrella, and black thorn stick to the President, James Dunne, The umbrella was faced with green silk, knots of green ribbons adorned the black thorn, and the hat, an elegant old timer, was wound with green ribbons, resembling, save the crown, the hat of an Alpine peasant. Mr. Dunne, in thanking the unknown donors, said that he would retain the stick, which appeared to be would retain the stick, which appeared to be genuine, and give the umbrelia to Mr. Dodge and the hat to Pat Kehoe. Dodge hoisted the umbrelia and sat beneath it until the end of the banquet, and Kehoe wore the hat. Pat evidently laid great store by it, and grew indignant when efforts to steal it were made. White flushed with enthusiasm and wine, he removed the hat, and arose to respond to a toast. Mr. McCarthy, the owner of a well-known colliery in Senator Gibbs's district, pinced the hat upon Mr. Kehoe's chair. Kehoe dropped into his seat at the end of his speech, and looked for his hat, which he had left on a chair at his side. He accused several parties of stealing it, and finally arose in his indignation, and began to search for it. McCarthy heid the crushed tile aloft in the gaslight. Kehoe snatched it from his hand, and ruefully gazed at it. The whole table was rippling with merriment, but every one exploded when he slowly and deliberately remarked: "Gentlemen, Jun is fun, but the gentlemen who at upon that hat is no gentlemen remarked: "Gentlemen, fun is fun, but the gentleman who sat upon that hat is no gentle-man, and I can welt him."

WARSAW, N. Y., March 19.-George Hoy of Varysburg is known as the millionaire cheese king of Wyoming county. He is the proprietor of what is called a combination of some twenty five cheese factories. A large share of his patrons are dairy farmers, and rely mainly on their returns from choese for their living. Hoy is a monopolist. He tells the farmer what they shall pay hom for manufacturing, and sells the choese at the prices he completes best. Any opposition in his held of operations is quickly driven to the wall by such means as reducing the trice of making, paying extra large dividends, and buying the patronace of the large darries. Last full, when choese reached 12% cents, he refused to sell, as other factories did, and has held his refused to sell, as other factories did, and has held his wall the other way, and still the \$150,000 worth of choese lay unsold in New York. The patrons, who have not received a cent, dividends since July 1, are piaced at their wink end to get the necessaries of life, and revel against this enforcing speculation upon them. The result has been a stringency in money matters throughout all this part of the country. large share of his patrons are dairy farmers, and rely

A Polleeman's Thront Cut.

CHATTANOOGA, March 19.-Last night Policeman Join Shellow attempted to arrest James Lonney, a steamboat man. Looney cut Shellow's throat to the windpipe and ran, but Shellow pursued him, and shot at him five times. One buildt passed through Looney's arm, another through his think, a third through his shoulder, and a fourth through his side, yet it is thought he will recover. The policeman is hadly wounded.

At anted --- females.

A -UP-TOWN A DVERTISERS

A -UP-TOWN A DVERTISERS
thoroed un-town advertisement affices.

1.234 Frontway, corner and st. (11 9 P. M. 12 19 M. 12 19

A. WANTED-GOOD MILLINERS TO GO TO RECLINATE VALUE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE CORNER CASAL ST AND BROADWAY, NEW YORK. A. OPERATORS on duck pants and overalls.

A. Apply at
H. WALLACH'S SONS', 123 and 125 Duane at. A R TTFECTAL PLOWERS, --Good branchers, also learners wanted at M. WANSERMAN'S, 601 Broadway.

A. -50 OPERATORS on fine white suits. We have highest prices. WIGHTMAN & CO., 108 Greene st. A RTIFICIAL FLOW ERS. - Wanted, good A. SIEBERT, 525 Broome st. A MART buttonhole maker; also a good baster on fine custom vests. 178 Grand st.

ENPERTY NCED unishers on damed shirts and thous walsts: good pay AMAND PLAUT, 32 Howard EXPERIENCED operators on lace work. Aprily DOUTNEY BROSS, 400 Broadway.

FREE Sewine Machine School, ependary from 9 to 8. GIML. to fringe and make satin cards.
F. T. VERNOS, corner Broadway and Duane st. NEAT GIRLS under 18 as learners; paid while learning; steady work. 143 West 19th at. OPERATORS on custom and stock shirts wanted. HIRSCHFELDER & CO., 500 Broadway. OPERATOR and finishers on custom shirts.
STRABAUM RROS., 986 3d av. PA (CANDLE, Experienced parasol sewers, plain and lined, wanted, also bright young man; work in the cutting department, ELLIS, KNAPP & CO., 371 Broadway.

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Wanted --- Ettales.

A CAKE BAKER and confectioner, must be a good teer and ornsmenter, and understand joilies and crosses: state salary, Ac. Address ADAMS BAKERY, Norfolk, V. A TAILOR and pressman to take charge of a cus tom shop in the country, only those having city ref erence need apply. JOS. KALISH, 242 Water at. A NOUNG MAN to work in a livery stable. Call at CUTTER wanted on cloth buttons. NEW YORK BUTTON WORKS, 254 Canal st. EXPERIENCED shoe clerk. Apply at J. D. HARA & BRO'S. 188 Stav. FOREMAN WANTED,—A first class man to take charge of the bevelling and silvering department of the Pattsburgh Pinte Glass Co.; only one who understands the business need apply, a saring salary expected. Address FIRST-CLASS caldnet and frame makers wanted. C. A. PARSONS & CO., 235 Canal st. P Greenwich at.

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MARCH 20.

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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 23.

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MEDICAL SUCCESSION MARCH 25.
THE MERCHANT OF MARCH 25.
THE MELTER INGUT
THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 25.
THE MELTER MIGHT
MALT OBLIVE MIGHT
MALT OF MARCH 25.
THE MELTER MIGHT
MALT WELLER MIGHT
MALT WELLER MIGHT
MALT WELLER MIGHT
MALT WELLER MIGHT
MICHADO ABOUT NOTHING
MATINER SATUEDAY MARCH 25.
THE MERCHANT OF MARCH 25.
THE MERCHANT OF MARCH 25.
THE MERCHANT MARCH 26.

SEATURDAY EVENING MARCH 25.
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